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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 16.

Legislative Summary.

In the Senate, in the morning, Mr. Ballew Introduced a petition from citizens of McMinn and Monroe, asking for the enactment of a law to prevent the passage of cattle from a Southern climate through this State whereby murrian or other disease may be communicated to the stock of our citizens. Reports were received from committees none of which were finally acted upon. The Senate non-concurred in House message flxing the hour for meeting in Convention for the purpose of electing a Public Printer, and fixed 34 P. M. as the hour, and asked the concurrence of the House of Representatives. Senate resolution expressing the opinion of the General Assembly adverse to granting State aid to any combination of projects for internal improvements, was taken up and discussed and finally rejected.

In the House, the morning session was occupled in the transaction of business of a local character.

Election of Public Printer-Both branches of the General Assembly met

in Convention yesterday, in pursuance of a resolution, for the purpose of electing a Public Printer for the next two years. The firm of W. W. Gates & Co., a purely American ticket, was put in nomination by Col. Rodgers, and Mr. Representative Carmichael nominated the firm of Church, Poats & O'Brien, a ticket composed of the Union and American, L. L. Posts, Esq., of the Rogersville Times, an American, and John W. O'Brien, an American, and formerly connected with the Loudon Free Press and Cleveland Despatch, both of which papers have been for several months suspended. The latter ticket was elected on the first ballot. The result of this election gives the great bulk of the Public Printing to the Union and Amercan, the other partners in the concern being only interested to a very limited extent. The American papers of Nashville, consist-

ing of the Banner, Gazette, and True Whig, after ascertaining beyond a reasonable doubt that no purely American ticket stood any chance of an election, formed a combination wirh the Union and American, by which it was agreed that in the event that combination succeeded, the Public Printing would be divided equally between the four estblishmentssecuring three-fourths of it to the American presses. This was a purely business transaction, and is in accordance with the course that has been pursued for many years. A ticket made up in that way was elected two years ago. But on this oceasion it appears that the arrangement did not meet the approbation of a majority of the American members of the Legislature, and they defeated it-defeated it too with the fact staring them in the face that there was no reasonable hope of electing any ticket that the Union and American was not interested in. The result is as we have before stated-instead of giving the enemy one-fourth, it gives them four-fourths. We state- these facts morely as a matter of history We are not to be understood as complaining that gentlemen have seen fit to pursue this coursethat they were entirely at liberty to do so, is unnecessary for us to say.

These are circumstances which have trans pired in connection with the canvass just terminated for Public Printer, to which, however unpleasant and painful it may be, we feel bound to allude, in justice, first to the deadthe dead whose reputation no man could succossfully assail while living, and whose reputation the writer of this would defend, now that he is gone from the stage of action, with his life-blood if need be, -secondly in justice to the Publishers and Proprietors of this paper; and thirdly and lastly, and leastly, in justice to ourself. We say that we shall allude to these circumstances. We do not propose to do so this morning. For the present we leave the seeds of discord and distrust and injustice, which have been scattered so recklessly and with such a master hand, to warm in the soil where they have been planted. If they should sprout, and thrive and grow rank, why then he that soweth shall reap, and then only the galled jade shall wince. We claim to be sincere and devoted Americans. We have been so from the first-we were identified with that party many months when those who are now attempting to shove us from our seats were -- net so identified.

American Conference.

The approaching session of Congress is beginning to attract a good deal of attentionthroughout the country. As preparatory to it, two of the American members of Congress from New York have published in the American Organ the following call:

NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1855.

To the Editors of the Organ ; GENTLEMEN: As it is now clearly known that the American Representatives to the coming Congress will constitute a large plurality in the House, it is eminently desirable that a conference be had prior to the commencement of the session.

In this view, the undersigned solicit the privilege of inviting, through the medium of your columns, the several members of Congress who have been chosen as the Representatives of the American policy, to meet for conference at the Hall of Representatives, on Thursday the 29th day of November next, at the hour of noon. By giving this invitation in your wide-circulated

celumns, you will confer a favor on Your very obedient servants, THOMAS R. WHITNEY. Fifth New York District.

BAYARD CLARK

Ninth New York District The Washington correspondent of the New York Express, writing under date of the 8th inst., says this call is regarded as premature, since a large number of the American members will not be in Washington on that day, nor for several days thereafter. Congress does not meet until the 3d of December, and as it is contrary to precedent to hold a cancus so long in advance of the meeting of that body, the hope is expressed that it will be postponed to a later day, and thus enable all the Amerian members to be present. causeways and bridges."

The United States and England.

The comments of the London papers upon the relations betweeen the United States and England attract great attention in this country. the advanced prices ruling in Liverpool and London. From both sides now, we learn, substantially, that the Clayton and Bulwer treaty is no more; but the correspondence between the two Goveraments has ended in the most friendly tone. The United States are relieved from the contract, not to extend their power, empire, and dominion in Central America, and the British Government holds on the Mosquita Protectoral and Roatan Islands off Honduras. The fillibusters in Nicaragua are very likely to settle the whole subject in dispute. The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer writes:

portions of those States have been already made general impression that a decline must take place this Administration. The sole obstacle to their ac- How this will be we cannot tell, but think they bid ceptance was their self-denying ordinance which we fair to maintain present prices for a week or so consented to incorporate in the Convention of longer. We are at this date buying and selling as 1850. That is now removed, and the destiny of follows: that portion of the continent may be considered

The New York Sun looks upon the display of British forces in the West Indies as "insulting"-but Lord Palmerston, we are told, has seen our Government in the hands of weak, chicken-hearted men, and thus blusters away.

It may flatter the vanity and nurture the stunid can waters a fleet sufficient to intimidate the United | follows: States and restrain its ambition. Palmerston may think the brag and ballying policy necessary for home as well as foreign effect; and he may even think it will help to restore some of the lost prestige of England with the European States to appear prepared to throw down the gauntlet to the American Republic. But whatever be his motive or object, our Government ought to give Palmerston and Europe to understand that no demonstration of force will move this country from its fixed policy of independent action, nor swerve it from the maintenance of its rights and its honor.

The New York Express, of the 10th inst., has the following comments on our relations

On a re-perusal of our English files, we see that the public mind, in London and Liverpool, was agitated to a much greater extent than we showed was the case yesterday, -in reference to some supposed change of relations with the United States, which required the immediate presence of a power ful naval force on or near our coasts. What it was all about, nobody seemed to know-but it was taken for granted, that the movement of the fleet indicated a rupture present or prospective. The rumor that this Administration, at Washington, had re quested the British Government to recall Mr. Crampton, for his conduct in the matter of the foreign enlistments, probably had something to do with it, so did the fillibustering operations in Central America, and so did the absurd report, that a hostile expedition was about to sail from some port in the Juited States for Ireland. The bears at the Stock Exchange, and the panic-mongers, generally, appear to have made the most of these stories, while they

There was, some time since, we remember, an outgiving in some of the Administration journals here, that this Government would demand Mr. Crampton's recall. The report has never been exly denied-but its falsity is made manifest fo the first time, by the following statement in the London Morning Post, which is understood to speak

"It has been stated in several journals that, in consequence of the American Government's disapproval of certain alleged proceedings of agents of the English government in America, for the purpose of enlisting men, the cabinet of Washington had demanded the recall of Mr. Crampton, our minister. uninstifiable. We are glad to say that it has not been taken. The conduct of the English Government has been invariably most careful, as well as most kindly towards America; and though we are sorry to say the Cabinet of Washington has not shown itself of late disposed to appreciate this, nevertheless, we do not believe it capable of acting so unjustly towards us, as well as so unwisely, as to purh matters so far as the rumor states, which we take this opportunity of contradicting.

Recurring to the fleet-the facts are just as we have already stated them; the vessels are distributed for their usual winter cruise on the West Indian station, relieving a squadron that is already there and which has been there, without exciting any uneasiness on the part of English or American editors, for a long while past.

We are indebted to the officers of a meeting of the Lebanon Bar for a copy of their proceedings and resolutions favoring the election of Archibald Wright, Esq., to the Supreme Bench. We deem it unnecessary to publish them since the letter of Mr. Wright has been made public, in which he peremptorily declares that he will not serve if elected.

Election of Erastus Brooks, Esq.

The re-election of this gentleman to the Senate of New York, is a triumph of no ordinary importance. His signal defeat of Archbishop Hughes in a controversy they had some months since, aroused the ire of the old Romish prelate anew when Mr. Brooks became a candidate, and he made his defeat a personal matter; the Republican or Freesoil candidate was withdrawn on the eve of the election, in order to leave a clear field for Mr. Munday, Mc. Brooks' Soft and Catholic competitor. Immense efforts were made by the lordly Archbishop and his political friends, but Mr. Brooks was triumphant over them all by about 4,000 majority. In view of this auspicious result. the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser well says:

Mr. Brooks' triumph, which is complete, must be exceedingly gratifying to that gentleman and his friends, and equally mortifying to the Republicans who prevented his regular nomination, and were very persistent in their efforts to defeat his elec- France-Scotchmen, Scotland-and in the tion. We rejoice over it mainly in the evidence, however, it affords that the people will, when the issue is boldly put before them, sustain an upright head and front of our offending" is, that we and faithful public servant, and award to him the honor that fidelity merits; and because of the reouke administered to a Romish prelate who thought by an avalanche of abuse, and unchristian and ungentlemanly epithets, to bring Mr. Brooks into contempt. The reverend gentleman has manifestly fallen into the pit which he digged for another.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD, -On Monday, M. Armstrong, the Representative from Knox and Sevier, offered a series of resolutions in the were enabled to know one another. The Society House of Representatives, instructing our Sen- was composed at first of persons of different reliators and requesting our Representatives in The Emmets, Wolfe Tone, Lord Fitzgerald, Simon Congress to endeavor to secure the passage of Butler, James Napper Tandy, well known leaders a law by Congress favoring the construction of of the United Irishmen, were Episcopalians. A the Pacific railroad on the Southern route,-The New York Herald, in a notice of the various routes proposed for this great highway

"The extreme Southern route through Texas via El Paso and the Gadsden purchase is, by all odds, the most feasible route for a railroad from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, and for these rea- lowed to use the power of his office to overawe, shorter than any other route; it turns the two great intimidate or influence the voter." The Lougons: It is from five hundred to a thousand miles snow covered chains of the Rocky Mauntains and isville Democrat commends the principle as the Sictre Nevada, and runs upon a comparatively worthy of serious consideration, and says: dead level, where those formidable mountain barriers are depressed into the table lands of Chihuahua and Sonora. It runs through a region of country which, from its latitudes, is almost free from the to be regretted that, of late, official delinquency snows of winter that entirely obstruct the moun- in such cases is too often treated as meritoritain passes of the Northern routes, and which, from ous, rather than criminal. its general altitude, is remarkably healthy and genial throughout the year. Crossing the open plains, too, the road builders by this extreme Southern sly lick at its Washington friends, and Peter route will be relieved of the tremendous drawbacks G. Washington, in particular, who is so highly which the numerous mountains, mountain passes, commended by the Washington Union for his chasms, volcanic defiles, &c., will suggest by all the more northerly routes, in excavations, tunnels,

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. PRICES OF BREADSTUFFS .- The market for breadstuffs on this side the water is said to be much above The French can now buy cheaper there than here The New York Post says that the shipments now making are at one to two dollars, including charges, per bbl., more for flour than in Liverpool; and this fact alone renders bills drawn against them unsafe. Speculation has been carried too far. The advance in the foreign markets has been more than anticipated long ago, and as the daily supplies in the New York market have much increased of late, prices

LAND WARBANTS .- In regard to Land Warrants in New York, Thompson's Reporter of the 9th inst'

Notwithstanding the temporary panie in Wall st. Two separate propositions for the annexation of Land Warrants still hold up in price against the Selling.

Buying. 60's and 40's \$1.08 per acre. \$1.10 per acre. 80's and 160's \$1.10 per acre. \$1.121 per acre. We learn from Washington that Land Wurrants have further declined there. The ruling rates on the 10th for 120 acres were at \$1.08 per acre; 80 and 160 acres \$1.101al.11 per acre.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS-PROSPERITY OF THE COUN-TRY .- The imports into New York for the ten months prejudices of a certain class of Englishmen to be of the present year reach \$129,780,000 against told that their Government, though engaged in a \$171,896,000 for the same time last year, showing war with Russia, can, nevertheless, send to Ameria decrease of \$42,116,000. The exports foot up as

> Produce, . . . \$46,424,000 \$47,814,000 Specie, . . . 25,576,000 33,563,000 \$72,000,000 \$81,387,000

The decrease in the shipments of specie, it will be seen, amounts to nearly \$8,000,000. The usually well informed commercial editor of the New York Independent says, "the existing stringency in the Money Market occurs just at the right moment to prevent extensive foreign importations for the spring trade. Had it not been for this sudden check, too many goods would doubtless have been ordered."

Although these facts are furnished by a single port, they afford a very favorable indication of the prosperity of the country. Another evidence of this prosperity is to be found in the increased recripts of various railroads in the country. The comparative receipts of the roads specified below is copied from the new York Tribune :

Railroads,	1855	1854	Increase.
Baltimore and Ohio \$	2,818,431	\$2,789,600	
Ralt. and Ohio (Wash. Br.)	304.787	281.091	28,696
Cleveland and Rock Island	920,825	784,980	185,745
Cleve., Columbus and Cin	228,423	895,075	42,845
Cleveland and Pittsburgh	419,902	843,391	76,511
Erie	4,418,183	3,9-7,813	80,169
Galena and Chicago	1,546,658	873,064	672,993
Wudson River	1,358,589	1,849,478	10,066
Illinois Central	949.599	-	-
Macon and Western	248,866	280,151	18,215
Michigan Central	1,772,740	1,283,153	489,588
Milwaukie and Mississippi	448,458	803,545	139 913
New York Central	4,788,878	4,160,811	627,862
Pennsylvania Central	4,507,780	8,509,875	698,505
Reading	2,169,215	1,761,704	407,511

WHAT THE WAR IN EUROPE COSTS US-ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF "MATERIALS."-The war in Europe seems to cost every body something, not only quantities are wasted in war, are used for the arts of peace, and every manufacturer suffers from the extra demand, the consequent limited supply and increased price. In the articles of saltpetre, lead, gunpowder, naval stores, hemp, and some kinds of iron, the advance in prices since the war broke out has been an average of thirty per cent. Saltpetre Such a step would be perfectly unwarranted and has advanced from six to fourteen cents per pound, and none is to be had at the latter figure.

Gunpowder, for shipping, which was worth ter cents per pound in New York when the war broke out, has advanced to twenty, and the market is close. Galena lead has gone up a cent a pound since 1853, and the rise in naval stores is about twenty-five per cent.

The question which has puzzled the brain of so many scientific men, "Will saltpetre explode?" is now giving place to another which seems to be equally as difficult of solution, "What are we to do for saltpetre?" For some time past our markets have been active on Edropean account. The New York Journal of Commerce, of the 30th ult., says:

The last considerable sale reported was a week ago at Philadelphia, when 1,500 bags sold at 13c. said to be for export to Hamburg. All offering i bond here and at Boston, has been taken for export, and at the latter port, nearly all of the cargoes known to be on the way from Calcutta, have been bought to arrive. About 2,000 bags have been received at Boston within a few days, part of it directly from England, and this will probably be reshipped to the Continent. At this port the foreign imports for the last week up to Friday, were 1,200 bags. There are now about 3,000 bags known to be on the way from England to this country. The stock here in refiner's hands is about 1,000 bags; the Hazard Powder Company are said to hold about 5,000 bags, and Dupont about 3,000, but these are estimates; probably the other powder manufacturers have fair stocks. The total imports from abroad at this port from January 1st, to date in each of the last three years, has been as follows:

Quantity, bags. Value. 6,826 \$63,249 1854 . . . 5,542 37,859 1855 . . . 2,681

The other ports share more largely in the import trade of this article, than in most other foreign imports, and Boston, especially, is a large port of entry for saltpetre. Since the 1st January the receipts at that port have been 85,170 bags, against 95,688 for the same date of the preceding year.

NATIVISM IN IRELAND.-It will be seen by the following extract, says the New Orleans Creole, that Irishmen advocated native principles many years ago. Daniel O'Connell once said, "Let English rule England-Frenchmen, name of God, let Irish rule Ireland." "The claim, also, that it is right, "Americans should rule America:"

UNITED IRISHMEN. -The Society of United Irishmen was formed in 1701. Its objects were good, and it was proposed to attain them by constitution al means. The objects were of fair and equal repesentation of the Irish nation in Parliament, and o prevent foreigners from ruling Ireland. The Soelety had a complete organization, a test oath, a constitution, and modes by which the members gions-Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and Catholics. number of Catholic priests belonged to the order, and took the test oath.

OFFICIAL INTERPERENCE IN ELECTIONS. -Mayor Wood, of New York, has issued a proclamation commanding the Policemen to refrain

No one will call in question the propriety of the views expressed by Mayor Wood, but it is

We imagine the Democrat intended this as a "activity and energy" in raising contributions to affect elections.

Fruits of Victory.

The following, from the New York Mirror, tells the whole story. It is brief and to the point, and

up their ranks, and planting their victorions banners in every section of the Union. Considering been ample. Over-success is over-elevating and destructive. Hard fought battles and occasional defeats discipline new forces, and train raw recruits into veterans. It will be better for them in the great coming contest that they have found, in these preliminary skirmishes, some obstacles in the way. It has taught them the need of unity and harmony in their councils, and of vigilance and endurance at every out post and in all their camps.

The field now lies broad, and clear before the Americans. They are in power in New York, Obio, California, Louisiana, Maryland, Kentucky, Deleware, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New two to forty dollars. Hampshire and Rhode Island-and hvac proved their ability to carry Pennsylvania on a square American issue. In a national contest, with a fair with a large assortment of Long Shawls, Square do, Misses' long and square Shawls, and Gents' Traveling Shawls. datform and strong leaders, can carry Indiana, llinois, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia-and we oubt not Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas and North 'arolina. At any rate, no other can boast so fair a rospect of national success in 1856.

The victories just won, will add vastly to the of Curtain goods, &c. hances and influence of the American party .-'heir best fruit will be to assure thousands in every tate, who have all along sympathized with the merican movement, but who, timid and wavering, ave consulted their caution and waited to see thether American triumph was certain. These housands will now rush into the American ranks, nd many "leading" men of old parties, who have 51 and 53 College st. eretofore fought the American buttle under cover will come out and fight openly, and will bring the lependants on their example with them. The mortate of New York, with its one fifth of the white opulation of the Union, can hardly be over

estimated. If the battle in this State were to be fought over to-morrow, the victory of Tuesday would add 25,-000 to the American column. The scattered forces, the Camp followers, the doubters and waverers, all tend to the victorious side-in politics as in war.-A great thing for the American party are these tri- 26th last, umphs in New York, Massachusetts, and Maryland as great in their influence on the masses of the people, as in their direct results. They are a song and prophecy of national triumph.

As to future political combinations in this State, there can be little doubt that there will be but three in the coming national contest-the American, the Republican, and the "Hard" Democratic. The "Softs" will be kicked out from, or refused access to the Democratic National Convention, and all MEMOIR OF S. S. PRENTISS, their force that does not go back to the Hards will MARRIAGE A LOTTERY. their force that does not go back to the Hards, will oin the Republicans. The Van Burens will have so other field next year but to work with Seward, Weed and Greely. Such is one the of edicts written on the wall by the election just past. That the Americans can beat either of these opposing forces in 1856, we have not a doubt.

Central America.

The annulment of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty gives a high importance now to every thing going on in Nicaragua, and hence, Walker's movements and intents have a magnitude which nothing else could give them. Walker now is in possession of the Nicaraguan Government-the Governor de factohis California Fillibusters, but a handful of them, having really overthrown the Government de jure, and established in its stead his own, by his own strong arm. This news may or may not in part have reached England when the last steamer sailed, certainly not in full-but it may be, that the little success Walker had been having before the taking of Grenada, aroused the British Government to strengthening its West India squadron, as stated in

The Walker government, however, now the gov ernment de facto, will doubtless be recognized by the Nicaragua Company, as by other parties, which have to deal with Nicaragua. The British Government will not like this-we presume-for Walker, though a Fillibuster, is of American origin, and is surrounded by Americans-and hence his heart must be American. An American foothold once made in Nicaragua, with no treaty on our part to drive it out-there is a poor chance for Great Britain's long possessing the protectorate of Mosquito, or for having a very long enjoyment of the Rustan Islands, though off the Honduras coast, Americanism is a spirit that British subjects catch, as well as the rest of the world, and thus even here, Central American islands may revolutionize them-

Central America, for some time to come, is thus likely to be a point of interest. Walker being in, it will trouble the British Government to get him out, without coming into conflict with us .- N. Y. Express.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Charles W. Smith has that intensely interesting Book "The Old Homestead." She story opens in the City of New York, where there are many scenes of pathos, suffering, and tragic power; but, as the book progresses, the TYLER'S INDIANEXHIBITION, clouds disperse, and we are introduced to the Old Homestead among the Catskills of the Hudson, lelightful and graphic rural pictures ever given in n American book.

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TERMS—Twenty dollars per sere; payments easy. One Ishing to settle in this section will do well to call early, as tion is there never will be another such an op-

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